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My Babes in the Wood.

Once, walking in the forest wide. Two little darlings I espied. The leaves had not yet begon to grow And chill winds wandered to and fro: Yet strange! beside a giant tree No sweeter faces could there be Than those that looked up timidly. With teardrops in their deep blue eyes, While I looked down with glad surprise

I thought of those two children sweet Whose story little folks repeat-The poor, forlorn babes in the wood-And then I spoke in kindly mood: 'Dear little darlings! oh, how fair, All, all alone in this cold air! The night may bring us snow and frost: Tell me my pretties, are you lost? They seemed to nestle closer then. And, though I gently spoke again, They gave no answer to my words But were as mute as songless birds

I bore them homeward tenderly, And called my little ones to see The pretty darlings I had found, Oh! how the merry shouts rang round! Perhaps you may have guessed my pets? They were the first spring violets.

LOVE'S REWARD.

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'Yes, actually. I heard him myself. Did you ever!'

Miss Rosie Green, for an answer. herself vigorously with it. She looked warm; her face was flushed with feeling no less than the weather. She and her sister were no longer as youthful as their names suggested. Moreover, irritation brings out the lines and wrinkles of a face, and it is unquestionably irritating to be passed over for a slip of a thing with a doll-baby face, not one's own flesh and blood at that.

'There they go now!' cried Miss Rosie in an excited whisper, flying to the window, and peeping through a crack in the shutter.

'For goodness' sake, don't give her the satisfaction of seeing you look at her.' 'I don't care whether she sees me er not-not a rush. That old pink calico on! I do think she might have had the decency to make herself look respectable, riding out with pa's young man.'

Well, isn't he, for the present? He's reading medicine in pa's office, I'm sure, and he takes the messages that are left. and tells pa afterward. For my part, I think he is bound to be civil to pa's

'Well, he is being civil to one of them.' 'Yes, That's the worst of the way pa treats Tilly. It's real unjust to us. Hateful little piece!'

A case of cruel step-sisters, you are thinking. However, there was no tie either of blood or of marriage in this instance. Dr. Green had adopted Tilly, living. The Greens took a fancy to her brought her with him when he moved to Woodbridge fifteen years ago. She her hands. She agreed, rather than let to battle—a battle which ended in victory was a mere baby then, and his wife was still living, and cared for the child like away shortly afterward. The last time condition however between life and her own. She was a motherly soul, and loved babies. Her own girls had left infancy half a score years behind them. Since her death life had not been so smooth for Tilly. Perhaps the Green girls would have been kind to another person in the same situation, but they husband had made inquiries for Dr. and her strong, bright beauty with a certainly made life a burden to their little adopted sister.

It was a bright day, and he had a pretty pitied her as much as though she had And when he finally opened his eyes to fy Miss Posie, because her sister had I'll write to her mother this very day.' acquired two or three years' additional resignation in which to bear the ills of

an auspicious fate. Nor was that the last drive they took together. He saked her all the oftener when he saw it made the 'wicked sisters,' as he dubbed them, angry. As it proved, he asked Tilly far oftener than was good for her. This was only an episode with him; with Tilly it was the most real experience of her life. John Leonard seldom talked of his plans, but she had mapped out his career for him. When he graduated in medicine he should become her father's partner, and relief. He had learned that Dr. Green finally relieve her father of the burden had died intestate. His property had died. Tilly found herself without a tie of his practice, and then-and then-Tilly always herself shared the air castle with John.

This was a long, long while ago-before the war, almost; accurately, at the life-long bondage seemed inevitable to it was some little time before she gathvery breaking out of the war. At first John's excited imagination. John Leonard, who was an Englishman, escaped the warfever, but gradually the soul of the war clarions 'passed into his blood.' He must have a hand in this himself. A man must belong some where. So he coolly informed Dr. Green one day that he had enlisted; he was going to fight for his shoulder-straps. 'As for my diploma, I'll wait awhile

He took her in his arms and kissed her whether she would be glad to see him. of feeling, that it was for her, humanly only affectionate, brotherly kisses. Miss the Eatons lived. He was shown into a suffered—loneless, neglect, disappoint-Matilda Green!' she cried, with an intonation that meant anything but well. But Tilly was too heart-broken to ex- down to him. The hand she gave to give me a kiss too, won't you Miss Rosie? ing her hand, and she looking up at him

And he actually kissed her too. He John was touched. He always had liked poor Tilly. She had been guilty of the she was! Was it possible that she had same impropriety herself.

Poor Tilly was wretched, wretched, after he was gone. But she was buoyed up by hopes and visions. She had a him when he left, and he saw then in the brave picture, too, of John, which he sent her when he was made a lieutenant. Oh, how proud she was when that came! She felt that she was fighting the bat- the sake of old times. 'You look as not many months after that, that she tles of her country.

She never forgot a speech of John's about improving her mind. She tried hard to find time to do so. Her favorite method was the composition of letters to John, which were never sent, in the course of which she would laboriously hunt out in the dictionary nearly all the words she wanted to use, to insure their correct spelling. She also endeavored to find time to read such light literature as was contained in the weekly paper of looked unutterable things. Miss Posie the household. She read the love sto-Green took off her sundown and fanned ries, to be sure, with an especial zest apart from their purpose as educators. They struck a kindred chord.

One day John Leonard received in camp a copy of the same paper-the Woodbridge News. It contained a marked paragraph. 'Good gracious!' he said, reading it, 'old Green's dead, How fearful sudden!'

His particular chum, lieutenant Phil Ross, was standing by. This gentleman was a cormorant of facts—a trait which the thoughtless are apt to confound with sort of letter from the one he had plancuriosity; but I contented that there is ned. On his return to camp he was a difference between inquisitiveness and confronted by a crisis in his life. A gay out his hand for the paper.

eh? Whatever took you there?'

for a country practice.'

'Let me see: he had two daughters-Rosie and Posie.'

'Three.' him. Her mother was a distant cousin trast into such a mere dull little girl. of mine. Left a widow with three children utterly destitute. Sewed for her Mand. little Tilly, and offered to take her off the child starve. The Greens moved for his side, but which left him in a I was in Greenbrier (I run up there death, He was desperately wounded; every summer to see my mother) I found and—poor fellow!—and when they first that my cousin had married-a very told him that the amoutation of his right wall-to-do man too. Her other chil- arm was unavoidable, it seemed to him dren had died meanwhile, and she had set that he would rather die outright. A her heart on reclaiming Tilly. Her cripple! maimed! He thought of Maud Green, but to no purpose. He had sickening sensation of unfitness. made two or three moves since leaving Mr. Leonard—he hoped to be Dr. Greenbrier, and no one knew where he Leonard this time next year-drove a had moved to last. My cousin was fret- any one. Only the tenderest nursing, fast horse before a shining new buggy. ting herself sick. I can't say that I girl beside him. His spirits rose to not given up her child of her own-free the level of the occasion. Tilly and he will, to begin with. It always seemed laughed and talked in a way that would an unmotherly thing to me. And here have driven Miss Posie frantic. I speci- I have suddenly unearthed the girl!

'And I'll write to Tilly,' John added, He wrote to the mother too; he seemspinsterhood: wall-flowering had become ed so anxious, as Phil said, to have his almost a second nature. But Tilly finger in every corner of the pie, that He had only written her one letter meanlaughed on regardless. She was happy, Phil waved his rights of previous ac-John Leonard was the handsomest, the quaintanceship, and permitted his friend best-mannered, the best-dressed young to make the disclosures to Mrs. Eaton, man she had ever known, and he had Phil contenting himself with inclosing a singled her out for his especial favor, few lines to his cousin—indorsing John's their sweetness like withered sprigs of She was willing to believe anything of moral character—in that young man's lavender. As the months sped by she

Speedily came the answer, A very in- see John again—that he had forgotten coherent, agitated, short little note from her. This was her presentiment. But One began muttering: 'Now I lay me Tilly, so badly penned and expressed as she did not blame John because he had to be almost illegible and unintelligible. not proved all that she had once hoped But John made out from it that she was he would; that had been her mistake. very unhappy, and would hail any but a mistake which had been also her change with joy. Mrs. Eaton's missive one joy and romance. She called him was blotted with tears.

Not long afterward arrived the news phrase, he had come to her—as in truth that Tilly had gone to her mother in every good friend comes to us-as an Greenbrier, John breathed a sigh of gone to his legal heirs. It would have in life. She might come and go as she been hard lines for Tilly, slaving all the pleased. There was a distinct desire in rest of her days for those hard task- her loving heart to do the one work for mistresses, the 'wicked sisters.' The an unemployed woman just then. But

So several months passed. Then John applied for leave, on his doctor's advice, first step once taken, she went on easily who said he needed rest. It was a prob- enough. And she found an immense amounts to eight to eleven per cent.; lem where to spend it. He would have pleasure in thus being of use—as she during the days of smooth-bore guns gone to Woodbridge as being the nearest proved—and of comfort to many sufferapproach to home, had Dr. Green and ing souls.

the percentage was twenty-five, and in that no one could see the ocean without paying a dollar, it is quite likely the approach to home, had Dr. Green and ing souls.

Tilly still been there. She had cried The providence which directs small amounted to thirty-three. The smaller when he had bidden her good-bye. He matters as well as great, appointed her ratio in these days over the old hand-todid not think that any one else had duties in a certain ward in a certain hand conflicts, is accounted for on the When he came to bid Tilly good-bye, Tilly! Pretty little Tilly! He had a Leonard's white face one day, as he lay paratively long range, no general daring

repeatedly. This was decidedly wrong, He went to Greenbrier. He found speaking, to tend him back to life. She decidedly imprudent, although they were the decent, tidy little brick house where felt as though this satisfaction more

It was impossible not to see that Tilly was extremely agitated when she came Remember, you may never see me again.' with the old wistful look in her eyes. only exchanged one kind of bondage for another?

> She went out to the front door with daylight how pale she had grown. The little wild rose had lost its bloom. He though you needed the fresh air.'

> 'Yes, I do not get out often; mother is so ailing.'

On the evening of his last day in Freenbrier he made up his mind that he would ask her to marry him. He had very little doubt of her answer, poor foolish child; for his own part he fancied he ought to be in love with some one by this time. Tilly was almost the only girl he had ever known well. But fate interfered with his intention,

Mrs. Eaton was so ill that Tilly could not be spared from her side for more and Miss Posie. Mr. Philip Ross was than five minutes. She ran down just notified, however. He signified his to say good-bye, John resolved that he cordial interest and approval. He felt. would write instead. He told Tilly he moreover, as though he had a share would write. 'And take care of your- himself in making the match. But then self,' he added. She did not cry this I have noticed that that is always the time. Persons who take an extreme way the unimportant important charview of human maladies would perhaps acter feels in all the novels and plays,have said that she looked simply bro- Bazar. ken-hearted.

When John did write it was a different Green! By Jovel 'Philbrick Green, for- number was Maud Gale, who, if experas innocent as a babe about these mat-'The third was only an adopted daugh- the fresh beauty of young womanhood. ter. She accounts for my interest in Tilly? She faded in his thought by con-Still bewitched, he became engaged to

He was still madly infatuated, however, when his regiment was ordered in-

Helay at death's door for weeks, Part of the time he was too ill to recognize the most assiduous care, saved him, consciousness, upon what assiduous and tender nurse do you suppose they rested? It was incredible, Upon whom but gentle, care-worn, gazelle-eyed little Tilly! 'How on earth—' began John, then dropped off to sleep again.

It had been almost a year now since

he had seen this dewy woodland rose. while, but that letter had been her heart's sustenance ever since. She had laid it away among certain other memories of hers-memories which retained made up her mind that she would never her good angel. In the dear Hebrew angel of God.

During this weary while her mother

ment-in the past. There was little romance about Mand Gale. She made some excuse for breaktenuate her conduct. She left that to John was like ice, and trembled at his ing her engagement as soon as she John, who said, good-naturedly, 'You'll touch. He almost seated her, still hold- learned of John's misfortune. She had little faith in a one-armed man's being able to fight the battle of life successfully. And success meant to her more wanted to put it out of her power to tease Tilly. And, poor little soul, how thin than affection: one might fall in love many times over.

John fortunately found that the cure for his disappointment lay in the nature of the disappointment itself. 'So weak a thing! so weak a thing!

So we come to the end. Tilly, continuing her round of blessed duties, was asked her to take a drive with him for greatly surprised when John told her, was the one need of his life. She had buckled down to work. When love the arm, and the wearer looks as if her came to her suddenly, its voice was as a voice in a dream. But she believed it and as if her gown were coming to -oh, how gladly! It is so easy for pieces, youth to be happy, to forget!

Miss Gale might have married a distinguished man, after all. Dr. Leonard he was in love with her. At all events, graduated in his profession immediately before his marriage to Tilly, and his name by this time is one that is well known among physicians.

My impression is that no notification of the wedding was sent to Miss Rosie

Abettors of Suicide.

If the authorities should be able to collect clear evidence identifying the individual who furnished to Parr the acquisitiveness. Mr. Ross stretched party from Washington came down to strychnine with which he brought his shorter, except those that are cut in dance and flirt in the tented field in lieu life to an end almost in the presence of 'Old Green? Hum! ab, yes-Dr. of the conventional ball-room. Of its the judge who was sentencing him to be garment without an extra wrapping. hanged, at Philadelphia, they will have The front has two darts, but no cross merly of Greenbrier. New York.' I lence goes for anything, should have a case for the application of a doctrine of basque seam, and this sometimes comknew the man. I hail from Greenbrier been an adept in both dancing and firt- law, ancient and important, though very pels the use of an underarm dart, which and lodged, or, in other words, are richmyself. So he has turned up again, has ing. A society girl par excellence, but seldom invoked. It is the same offense gives the effect of two side forms in the er, than were their predecessors a gen-'Pa's young man! What a way to put he? 'Woodbridge, Rockland County, he? 'Woodbridge, Rockland County, the first of the type who had crossed to aid a person to kill himself that it is back. The first side body begins in the eration or two ago. But now comes to enable him to kill a third person,— armhole, and in many cases the second Alexander Delmar, with figures showing buried alive in. Been in Woodbridge, ed fascination to the full extent of her The antiquated methods by which it also; but the long side-forms, beginning powers, and John fell an easy victim to was once sought to punish suicide have in the shoulder seams, have proved so present to be poorer than were their an-'I studied medicine in Dr. Green's her practiced wiles. He was bewitched, fallen into disuse, not at all because sui- becoming to most figures that the atoffice. There was an excellent opening What if her hair were blondined, and cide has come to be deemed innocent or tempt to give them up has been a fail- the wealth per capita, which we take to her skin were whitened and reddened, even venial, but altogether because they ure, as many ladies insist upon having mean the total of each individual's posand her eyebrows darkened? John was offend modern ideas of humanity in punthem, There are, however, fewer seams ishments. The law formerly denounced in the back than when the long corsetters. To him Mand was radiant in all a heavy forfeiture of property against a like cuirass was so popular. The middle suicide; this is no longer enforced, be- seam is usually retained, though not alcause it is seen to punish innocent heirs rather than the real offender. The law fitting waists are made with merely the formerly prescribed ignominious burial, two short side-form seams in the back. this is relaxed because it is seen to in- There is less effort to make the figure volve a barbarous vengeance, rather taper toward the waist line; hence all than a true punishment. But suicide is the forms of the back are equally broad just as truly the murder of one's self at the narrowest part. The greatest now as in the days when the perpetrator changes are made below the waist in the part steadily, increased—the aggregate was liable to forfeit lands and goods, back by the introduction of the panier and to be buried, with a stake through fullness, which is not confined to the the heart, at a place where four roads skirts of the dress, but is seen on the and the total annual product from five met. The courts now realize that the basque as well. Sometimes the side hundred and forty million dollars in principal offender cannot be reached by forms are cut quite long and broad, are 1791 to five thousand millions in 1871. human penalties, and they forbear the piped on the front edge and at the bot- The largest increase of wealth in any attempt. But for the purposes of any tom, while the back edges are laid in decade was in 1850-60, when it nearly collateral inquiry, an intentional suicide by a sane person is fully and entirely murder. Whoever aids a suicide is guilty of complicity in a murder,

A Painful Scene.

holding down chairs and boxes in a Michigan avenue grocery, and unanimously agreeing that this was the greatest country on earth, a stranger entered This design is excellent for black grensand said: 'Gentlemen, I suppose you dines, with satin bows for trimming.are all familiar with politics.' 'We are,' Harper's Bazar. they replied in chorus, 'And you know all about the fundamental principles of liberty?' 'We do.' 'Well, I'm glad on it, for I've made a bet with a feller back here as to how the reading of the constitution begins. One of you just write me down the first ten words,'

While he felt for a stub of a pencil every man began scratching his head and cautiously eyeing his neighbor .-____,' and a second said something about 'Resolved,' and a third wrote on the top of a cracker-box: 'On motion, it was voted that—that—.' There was a great deal of coughing and sneezing and nose blowing, when a boy came in and said the stranger's horse had run away. He rushed out, and seven faces brightened up and smiled, and seven men took fresh chews of tobacco and tried not to look 'The constitution? Why, every one of you can repeat it by heart with your eyes shut-of course you can.'

it was some little time before she gath-ered courage to carry out her wish to shown that in these days of death-dealbecome a hospital nurse. The alarming ing war implements, the percentage first step once taken, she went on easily killed of those who go into battles shed tears for his sake since. Poor little hospital, where she came upon John ground that battles are fought at comFashion's Whims.

Bright brocades and wild flowers mix prettily in seaside hats. Kilt fronts are seen on nearly all the

romenade dresses in New York. Black lace bunting dresses are likely o supersede woolen grenadines,

A profusion of lace and Hamburg embroidery decks summer costumes, Ladies' ulsters of fancy cheviot are to take the place of linen traveling wraps. | could show. His companions became Odd conceits are worn in scarf-pins

oddest is an owl with ruby eyes. India muslin jackets, trimmed with Breton lace, will be worn both with black and colored costumes this sum-

and bouquet holders; the newest and

White muslin neckties are worn around the throat inside the linen collar. It is not considered stylish to wear them outside. The Leonic sleeve is a new caprice.

It is only fastened to the waist under dressmaker's work had been badly done,

New breakfast caps have long lace or muslin ends that cross in the back, and are brought together again in front low on the bust. The showy Brabant lace is used for the crown and frills of other caps. Peacock blue satin ribbon, in looped clusters, or in one large Alsacian bow on top, is very effective trimming for muslin caps.

For a stout girl of fourteen make percale and lawn dresses with belted basques and very simply draped overskirts that have quite short aprons, and perhaps a kilt-plaited skirt. Make her white dresses with a bouffant polonaise. The Pinafore polonaise pattern will be good for a stout lady's dresses; either grenadine or wash dresses may be made for his friends to hear: 'S all right;'s by this design.

HINTS ABOUT DRESSES. Corregges are most varied in detail. scarcely any two being made alike. The only settled fact is that all basques are English coat shape, to serve as a street ways. Some of Worth's handsomestthree or four plaits, and are brought to- doubled. The figures are certainly gether quite high up, nearly to the carious, but, from the complexity of the waist line, on the middle forms, where problem, they are necessarily scarcely they are further enlarged by having a more than careful estimates, rather than shell-bow of satin placed upon them; certain statements. They seem to sugthis bow conceals the joining of the Yesterday morning while seven or plaits. The ends of the middle forms eight old and reliable citizens were are in this case laid quite flat, and are

Sight Seeing in America. Niagara Falls is the grandest cataract in the world. Half of it belongs to the United States, yet it is not possible for an American citizen even to look at the in that State. Despite the general defalls unless he pays at least twenty-five pression in business from various causes, wonderful chasm, wild and picturesque, the cotton goods increased in quantity cents! Watkins Glen, New York, is a but the free American citizen must pay fifty cents to enter it. It is hard to ready sales. The chief obstacle in the fence in Mount Washington, and it has way of success was the scarcity of comnot yet been accomplished, but as the petent operatives; but with the aid of a fares are much higher than the mountain the free American citizen may think he can save money by walking to the and men have been taught to feed and top. He is mistaken. He will have to direct the machines. They are furnishpay eighty cents toll to walk up. The ed with neat cabins in the vicinity of the Au Sauble chasm is gloomy and grand, but it costs the free American citizen fifty cents to see it. The Flume at the too important when the grocer said:- Franconia Notch is worth seeing—seventy-five cents worth. The Whirlpool at Niagara is sad and somber, at least it makes the free American citizen feel so when he goes there with a party of la-

basque as this is quite bouffant of itself,

and adds to the general panier effect .-

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if they were allowed to go for half price,

He Would Brag.

A party of young men traveling in Europe had among them a citizen of our great republic who was so thoroughly patriotic that he could see no excellence in anything in the Old World as compared with his own country. Mountains, water-falls, churches, monuments, scenery, and all other objects of interest were inferior to what the United States somewhat tired of his overweening boastfulness, and determined to 'take him down a peg.' The party spent a winter in Rome; and one evening, having all things prepared, they induced their Yankee friend to join a drinking bout, and so managed that they kept sober while he got gloriously drunk. Thereupon they took him into the catacombs, laid him carefully down, with a candle within reach, and retired a short distance out of sight to wait for develop-

After a while their friend roused up, having slept off his first drunken stupor, and, in a state of some astonishment. began endeavoring to locate himself, at the same time muttering: 'Well-hicthis's little strange. Wonner-hicwhere I am, anyway.'

He got out his match, lighted his candle, and began to study his surroundings. On each side were shelves piled with grinning skulls, and niches filled with skeletons, while all about were piled legs, arms, ribs, and vertebre-a ghastly array, and altogether new to him. He nodded to the skulls on one side with a drunken 'How de do-hie?' and on the other with 'How d'ye feel-hic-anyway ?' took a look at his watch, and oncemore at his surroundings, got on his feet, took off his hat, and holding it above his head, remarked, loud enough -hic-all right. Morning of the resurrection, by jingo !-hic. First man on the ground-'rah for United States! Allers ahead. 'Rah for me specially!'

The Nation's Wealth. A writer in a current magazine recently made a strong presentation of his opinion that the working classes of the the average man, woman and child of the cestors. At the beginning of the century sessions, on an average, he says, was \$690, and in 1878 was but \$520. To be sure, the figures rose as high as \$850 in 1840, but on the other hand they fell as low as \$400 in 1820. The 'product per capita,' which he puts at \$190 in 1800, was but \$105 in 1878, which bearing in mind the progress of labor-saving processes, seems a very strange statement. The aggregate wealth and annual product have, however, largely, and for the most wealth from about two billions of dolars in 1791 to twenty-five billions in 1878 gest conclusively that as the country grows older there is a tendency toward aggregation of capital in individual or corshaped to form two wide loops. Such a porate holdings. In other words, the old anti-usury argument that 'money does not breed' is shown by experience to be false, and the increase of wealth as a country becomes older is again seen to serve to emphasize class distinctions by making the rich richer and the poor poorer.

South Carolina's Cotton Mills.

A letter from Greenville, S. C., gives cheering reports from the cotton mills among them yellow fever, last summer, and improved in quality, and found few taken from Northern mills, a sufficient number of young native women mills, and their pay ranges from twentyfive cents to three dollars a day, according to their usefulness. The increase of local sales is specially noteworthy.

A Strange Wager.

G. Hussey, of San Francisco, argued that he could stand any amount of repe- the Cape Fear and Yadkin Valley railwhen he goes there with a party of ladies—fifty cents each. The Falls of Montmorency are romantic, historical and beautiful—twenty-five cents admis sion and fifty cents toll. And thus it goes. If American speculators could only erect a wall along the sea coast so that no one could see the ocean without that the could stand any amount of repetition; it was with him only a question of wages. The contestant, to prove his for liberty, when the keepers fired upon them, instantly killing four, and seriously wounding four of the others. Two escaped.

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Clay street, to a store over the way and back, ten hours a day, Sundays excepted. Hussey faced the monotony gayly, ed. Hassey faced the monotony gayly, and at eye chuckled over the \$2,50 repaying a dollar, it is quite likely the free American citizen would go to see it without a murmur, and take his children if they were allowed to go for half price, The Charleston, S. C., custom-house The Charleston of the State of the Charlest of the Cha

PTEMS OF GENERAL INTEREST. Factories in Macon, Ga., are turning out an unusually large number of cotton

The first ordination of a Chinaman to the Protestant Episcopal ministry in the United States took place in San Francisco, May 10.

A cypress saw-log recently passed down the Sabine, in Texas, sixty feet long and seven feet in diameter, capable of making 50.000 shingles, 1 10 stelleren

The production of butter and cheese in this country is said to be four times greater in value than the total yield of our gold and silver mines.

The Law and Order League of Brooklyn, N. Y., have resolved to vigorously enforce the law forbidding the sale of liquors to persons under 18 years of age.
Of 1,106 emigrants landed at New York in one day, 128 of them were Mormon converts on their way to Ulah. They comprised English, Irish, Scotch,

Welsh and Swiss, A vigorous effort is making for the introduction of a divorce law in France, or rather for the restoration of an old article in the code, which was in force from 1792 to 1816,

The new Inlet near the mouth of Cape Fear river, N. C., has been closed. It is generally thought that the success of this work will add greatly to the

prosperity of Wilmington. The women employed in the English government departments complain to parliament that while their pay has been cut down one-fourth, that of the men has not been reduced at all.

The English parliamentary committee has reported that the electric lighting system is sufficiently developed to allow of its being economically used for public

but not for domestic purposes.

During one of the last days of the session, when the chaplain of the Senate offered prayer and invoked 'divine blessing upon the deliberations of this body,'

there was not a single Senator present. Charles K. Landis, who killed Editor Carroth at Vineland, N. J., for defaming. Mrs. Landis, has now got a divorce on account of her desertion. It would appear that Mrs. Landis did not consider her vindication worth the sacrifice.

During a railroad war in Kansas City. one line cut the fare to Chicago to fifty and chromo for the same amount, then glasses of beer were thrown in, and finally a trainload of passengers were taken free. New York city has a by-law prohibit-

ing itinerant musicians from playing within 500 feet of churches or schoolhouses while in session, and making it compulsory on musicians to move along when ordered to do so by householders in front of whose premises they may be playing.

The Boston Traveller says: The demand for labor at the West has materially reduced the volume of unemployed labor here, while the demand for our products to meet the wants of the West is causing most of the New England manufacturing corporations to work on full time.

Sixteen little girls in Minneapolis were recently rendered deadly sick by eating some castor oil beans which they had been engaged in stringing. Twelve of the children, by timely antidotes, are out of danger, but the others are so badly poisoned that their lives are despaired of.

According to the returns given by the Moffet bell-punches in Richmond, the gross receipts of the saloons of that city average only \$2 per day, or not enough to pay the rent, from which the authorities conclude there is a discrepancy somewhere, as all the saloons are making money.

The Nihilists of Russia have in prepa-

ration a book which is said to give a full account of the ezar's numerous intrigues, with portraits of the court beauties who have from time to time held sway over the imperial affections. Great excitement prevails in high circles in consequence of the report. The emigration of Swedes from the

old country to New Sweden, Me., is constantly on the increase, and has assumed such proportions that the Inman steamship company has established an agency at New Sweden, and now sells tickets from any part of Old Sweden through to New Sweden, Me.

A cow on the New Jersey Central railroad caused an oil car to jump the track and explode. The oil at once took fire and spread itself for some distance around, destroying nineteen loaded cars. Persons living near the disaster had to dig trenches to prevent the flaming sub-stance from coming in contact with their

While a detachment of North Carolina's convicts, who had been at work on

Masons of the State of New York the

\$1.50.

From and after June 1st, the

Elsewhere we notice the number of bills passed by Congress at its late session. The usual "do-nothing" cry was raised against this session, but we think Where the services of deputies are rethat the Democracy have done quite I recognize the difficulties you may have well, fully as much as could be expected to encounter. In all these matters, of them. There is a grand summing however, you will have to rely upon up of what they did notwithstanding all your expectation of future legislation by Congress that shall be just to you. Hayes' vetoes.

polls hereafter. There will be no depu- vided for. ty marshals at the coming election. There is no longer a Juror's test oath. These gratifying results have been attained by persistent efforts. The Democrats have not budged from their origin- in the divorce business. In Connecticut al position, but have really gained more than they set out to do.

The great fuss made about the revolu-The great fuss made about the revolu-is one to every sixteen. They call that tionary measures of Congress has prov-civilization—the higher law—the beaued all bosh. The report that Hayes in- ties of "culchaw." In Massachusettstended to re-convene Congress proves godly, refined, boastful, patronizing to be untrue. The President as well as Massachusetts—there have been 7,223 to be untrue. The President, as well as everybody else, is of the opinion that divorces in nineteen years. New England has more money, more schools, regular session opens in December. It North Carolina, but we have more mohas been decided that the United States marshals can continue the discharge of their duties as usual. There will be no interruption to the business of the courts, nor in fact, to the business of any other branch of the government.

The proceedings of the 4th, published in this issue interfere considerably with local items this week.

It is said an appeal will be taken to the U.S. Supreme Court in the suit of the Western North Carolina Railroad vs. the Florida roads.

The Fourth of July has been more generally celebrated in the South than for a number of years past. You bet, Blaine & Co., will say nothing about

information of a most distressing accident in Beaufort Harbor on the 4th. Appleton Oaksmith, a prominent citinight, but the government troops finally zen of Carteret county, was sailing drove the rebels out of the city. Thirty from Fort Macon across the harbor with men were killed and wounded. A large his children, four daughters and two number of arrests have been made .sons and a hired man in a small boat, a Gen. Parisien escaped, and has fled to Medical Society, in session at Greensflow of wind capsized the boat, and the Monte Christi, on Dominican territory. boro, to the American Medical Associagirls were all drowned. The father, There is general uneasiness throughout tion, which convenes in New York city sors and the hired man the rigging.

The June report of the Agricultural Department shows that the acreage of oats and rye is about 4 per cent. The condition of onts is unfavorable in nearly all sections of the Union. Barley is also low, the general avarege being 85 D. T., at half past 5 o'clock last evening against 102 last year. Corn is back-ward, owing to the drought. The pros-barns, store-houses, &c. Only one per pect for fruit is gloomy. The apple crop will be short, except in New Eng-In the Gulf States there will be only a half crop. The peach crop in the Eastern States is good, but in the Atlantic States south of Virginia and coming, ran into a barn for shelter, when States bordering on the Ohio river it is the wind struck the building with terrific

THE OBSERVER .- The terms of the first sale of the Raleigh Observer not having been complied with, it was re-sold, S. A. Ashe becoming the purchaser. The following card appears in the

Observer of Tuesday: TO THE PATRONS OF THE OBSERVER. -Having purchased The Observer and being sole and exclusive owner of it, I purpose to continue its publication as a first-class Democratic journal. It will be my object to aid in developing the resources of North Carolina, to better the condition of our people, and to pro-mote the growth of those great and fundamental principles of government on the due observance of which depends the preservation of our liberties.

I will only add that it shall be my en-deavor to maintain The Observer at its present state of excellency; and to this end I invoke the liberal and generous support of its friends throughout the S. A. ASHE,

Tuesday, July 8th, 1879.

BILLS PASSED DURING THE SESSION. acts passed by Congress during the session just ended: For the construction of a refrigerating and for the disinfection of vessels; to prevent the introduction into the United States of contagious diseases; changing the law relating to vinegar factories: the Army Appropri-ation bill (vetoed); to prevent military interference at elections (vetoed); the Legislative Appropriation bill (vetoed); to exchange subsidiary silver coins for legal tenders and to make them legal tender to the extent of \$20; to authorize the District of Columbia to redeem certain funded indebtedness, not 3.65s, in twenty-year five per cents; to procure floor covered with vomit and blood. The a site for a post-office in Baltimoce; the Legislative Appropriation bill; the Ju-Appropriation bill; to provide for the Army appointment of a Mississippi River commission; the Judicial Expense bill; the loon he was arrested by Deputy Sheriff Additional Post-Office Appropriation Kingsbury. the United State Engireer Corps, Marshals' Appropriation bill (vetoed); to anthorize the release of certain lands of the United States to the State of New York. Among the joint resolutions adopted the following are important: In relation to the Australian International Exhibition in 1879 and 1880; authorizing the Secretary of the Navy to place and apparently sane. Medical Examiner Tuttle will hold an inquest tomorrow. vessels and hulks at the disposal of the Quarantine Commissioners. Congress has passed fifty-six public acts, twentyfour joint resolutions and eight private

The walking match in Charlotte did

greatly with his amputated leg.

Letter from the Attorney-General. WASHINGTON, July 3.—Attorney-General Devens has written the following letter to Gen. Matthews, United States Marshal at Detroit, in reply to a telegram asking whether the latter should

continue to serve warrants in criminal cases as heretofore: DEAR SIR:-I advise you to perform

the duties of your office, which you are in no way forbidden to do, to the extent From and after June 1st, the of your power. The law prescribes terms of the Press will be ONE those duties and affixes certain fees as DOLLAR AND FIFTY CENTS, compensation therefor. No provision to all new subscribers, who pay in for the payment of the fees of the maradvance. To subscribers who do not shals and their deputies has been made, pay in advance the price is two dollars. made. But your performance of your duties, so far as the law contemplates that they are to be compensated by fees, quired and expenditures are to be made, All other expenses except fees of mar-There will be no more troops at the shals and their deputies have been pro-

> CHARLES DEVENS. (Signed) Attorny-General.

TRUTHFUL COMPARISON.—Hurrah for New England! It still leads. This time there is one divorce to every ten marriages; in Rhode Island there is one to every thirteen, whilst in Vermont there the government can get along until the more education, more divorces than rality and more regard for virtue and holiness. The last named are preferable. But there is no accounting for taste or choice. - Wilmington Star.

> A NEW COUNTERFEIT.-A telegrain from Washington says information has reached the Secret Service division of the Treasury Department that a new conterfeit five-dollar legal-tender note has made its appearance. It is of the series of 1875 and bears the name of Allison, Register, and Wyman, Treasurer. It is executed on a printed imitation of fibre paper, which is lighter than the genuine. The portrait of Jackson is good, but the general appearance of the note is bad. Bankers pronounce it a dangerous counterfeit.

The Hayti Insurrection. CAPE HAYTIEN, June 24 .- It is rumored that the National Assembly at Porte Au Prince has been closed owing to the dissensions between senators and deputies. On the 20th Gen. Teofile Pa-DISTRESSING .- The Raleigh News gives risien, with his followers, attacked and occupied the Government House in Cape Haytien city. There was fighting all The harbor is crowded with vessels

> SIOUX CITY, IOWA, July 4.-A tornado struck the southern part of Elkhorn, demolishing three dwellings, many

A special dispatch to the Journal from Lemors, Plymouth county, Iowa, says; force completely demolishing it and crushing them to death in the ruins.

Reports from over 100 different points in Iowa, Minnesota and Wisconsin say the late storm did no damage to the

St. Paul, July 4.—The storm Wednesday night was the heaviest ever known in Minnesota. The storm extended over this State and north-west into Wisconsin, in which regions there was a great fall of rain and hail, accompaned by thunder and lightning. At Vazo, Goodhere county, Minn., seven persons were killed and thirty injured by lightning and falling buildings. Two persons were killed in Winnebago and Mountain Lake by lightning. Red Wing reports \$100,000 damage to property in that city. Every town in the southern and eastern portion of the State suffered

A Terrible Crime. SPRINGFIED, MASS., June 21 .- John Kemmler, a German living in South Holyoke, shot his three children—Annie aged six years; Dudmilla, aged four. and Amy, aged one-this afternoon, because he was chable to support them. -The following are the principal public | He has been out of work since February At that time he went to Colorado, but recently returned, and had been warned

About two o'clock he sent his wife on an errand, and calling his eldest child into the house, tried to poison her with evanaid of potassium, but she threw up the dose. Kemmler then took the second child into the front bed-room and shot her through the head, back of the ear, with a 32-calibre five shooter. He then took Annie to the rear bed-room, shot her in a like manner, and left her on the youngest girl was lying on the bed. He also shot her behind the ear, the flash of the house, he told a saloon keeper what

not support his children; he feared they would grow up and enter houses of pros-titution, and thought that they would be happier in heaven. He had planned for ten days to kill them. He is collected. and the children will be buried at the expense of the city. Mrs. Hemmler is com-

pletely overwhelmed with grief. The fast mail train will commence running to-day between New York and like the hollyhoek, and the fruit, closely New Orleant, in forty-three hours in resembling the pawpaw, forms in a stead of fifty as heretofore. If the ex-

STATE NEWS.

Thirty-two hundred bushels of wheat is the great crop made by Mr. F. Cameron, of Lenoir county; and throughout that whole section, the Goldsboro Messenger says, the crop is good. The Messrs. Parrott estimate their crop at 2,000 bushels.

Bishop Atkinson abandoned his pur-pose of going to Europe. After taking passage and arranging his exchange, he found that Mrs. Atkinson's health was too precarious to justify the fatigue of a sea voyage, and so he has gone to Saratoga for perhaps a fortnight.

A Railroad meeting at Mocksville resolved to petition the county Commissioners to order an election on the first Thursday in August to submit to the voters of Davie county the question of voting a subscription of \$25,000 in aid of the Winston, Salem & Mooresville Railroad.

Reidsville Times: Mr. John L. Scales of Rockingham county, and Geo. Reid. of Randolph, were appointed deputy collectors at the same time, their pay rolls were exactly the same, and they were in Randolph on duty together. Their time expired the same day and both died on the same day in last week.

Milton Chronicle: Tobacco of all kinds has gone up, just as we told the planters it would do, and all grades are now selling here from one to two hundred per cent, higher than they have been known to sell in the last two years. This is cheering to the planters. The growing crop is not a promising one so

Tobacco is bringing advanced prices in our market. The weather is now too dry for hauling.

The Statesville American says that there are living in Sharpsburg township, on Snow Creek, in Iredell county, three persons in the family of Mr. Rufus Clanton, whose united ages are 255 years. Mr, Clanton is 86, his wife 85, and his sister-in-law 84 years of age respectively. He is able to do a fair day's work for one so advanced in life, and are all in usual health.

Three or four prisoners in Lincoln Jail attacked the Jailor (Sheriff Robinson) last week (when he went in to feed them) and made their escape The Sheriff fought hard until he was overpowered by the rascals, who did their best to kill him. Three of them were recaptured near Gastonia on Wednesday.

DENTISTRY.—From the proceedings of the State Dental Association held in Raleigh recently, we copy the following: "On motion, an election was held to select the State Board of Examiners, in compliance with the requirements of the "Act to regulate the practice of Dentis-try in the State." The election resulted as follows: Drs. Vines E. Turner and J. W. Hunter were chosen for the long term of three years; Drs. E. L. Hun- Don't forget to take a pecp when you call ter and D. E. Everett for the term of two years; Drs. M. A. Bland and W H, Hoffman for the term of one year.

THE NEXT AMERICAN MEDICAL ASSO-CIATION.-The following physicians were elected delegates by the North Carolina in June next: Drs J J Summerell, F M Rountree, Charles Duffy, John McDoncomes in slowly, owing to heavy rains. Coffee quoted at \$8 50 per quintal. ers, W I Royster, Walter Debnam, P B Barringer. Dr Thos F Wood of Wilmnigton, was elected delegate to the American Public Health Association .-N. C. Medical Journal.

> The N. C. Presbylerian says of the awards at Davidson College: The Wiley Medal (Mathematics) was awarded to the Henry L. Smith, of Greensboro, N. The Rockwell Prize (Latin) to A. C. McIntosh, Taylorsville, N. C.; The Holt Medal (Greek) to J. Porter Paislep, Guilford county, N. C.; The Fowle Med-al (Oratory) to J. Z. Dunlap, Cedar Shoals, S. C. The Latin papers were sent to the professor in Erskine College, the Greek papers to the Professor in the Johns Hopkins University, the Mathematics papers to the Professors in Washington and Lee University. Parts of letters from these gentlemen were made public. The various papers were commended in high terms.

> NORTH CAROLINA RAILROAD STOCK TAXABLE.-R. W. Best, one of the assessors of Raleigh township, having addressed a note to State Treasurer Worth, nquiring of him if the law requires the lders of stock in the North Carolina Railroad road Company to list the same for taxation, the treasurer replies, expressing the very decided opinion that it loes. He states that the lease money, \$260,000 per annum, is equivalent to a dividend of 64 per centum per annum on their stock, and adds: "The payment of 61 per centum by the lessee is in substitution for a declaration of dividends. and the fact that a portion of such rent or dividend is used for certain expenses. sinking fund. &c., cannot avail the stockholder as an answer to a claim for tax thereon.

> N. C. STATE FAIR.-At a recent meeting of the Executive Committee of the State Agriculture Society, the Secretary, Capt. C. B. Denson, presented letters making valuable donations to the Society for the next Fair, including fertilizers for wheat and tobacco, clover seeds and various grasses, selections of canned goods, etc. These are not designed as premiums to be offered in kind, but will be exhibited for the benefit of the donors, and afterwards sold during Fair week, the proceeds swelling the amount of cash available to the society for the pay-ment of premiums. The payment of premiums will be in cash, and promptly, upon the approval by the Executive Committee of the awards, Maj. W. T. Blackwell of Durham, will be Chief Marshal at the next State Fair.

> HOME-RAISED BANANAS .- Mr. Luke Blackmer has sent us a banana from the plants grown at his house. The fruit gave fair promise for a while of perfect ripening, and really came near doing so, It is hardly true in this case that "a miss is as good as a mile;" for though not perfectly ripe the fruit was pleasant

For the benefit of some of our country readers unacquainted with the banana, we will state that it a tropical frui which grows on soft but very large herbaccous stalks, with leaves four or five feet long and from fifteen to twenty inches in width. The flowers grow close to the top of the main stem, not very un-Senator Hampton is still suffering Senator Hampton is still suffering Congress will be asked for its continuers or sliced fried.—Salisbury Cheap and beautiful, Gilt edge, round



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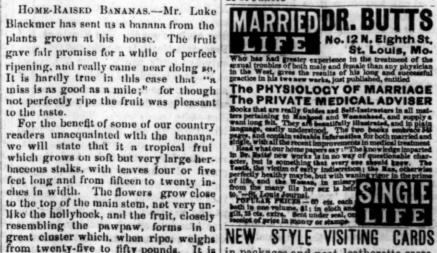
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complaint and affidavit, and it appearing to the satisfaction of the Court that Henry Brown, John Brown, Ephraim Brown, Stephen Brown, Christina Brown, Thomas Brown, Boon Brown, Bynum Brown and Elizabeth Ray, are non-residents of this State, and necessary defendants in the above action: It is therefore ordered that publication be made in the PEOPLE'S PRESS, a newspaper published in the town of Salem, N.C., for six successive weeks, commanding the for six successive weeks, commanding the said defendants to appear at the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of Yadkin County, within 20 days after the service of this summons on them, and answer to the complaint of the plaintiff, filed in this office, demanding judgment for the application of the funds arising from the sale of the lands of John Brown, deceased, to the payment of the debts of said deceased, and for the settle-ment of plaintiff's administration on the estate of said deceased, or the case will be

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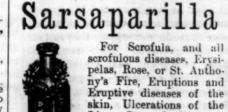
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WINSTON, N. C.,

All business intrusted to my care shall receive prompt attention. We know Mr. Everitt well; he is an ac-

complished gentleman and a good lawyer, and we cheerfully recommend him as such to the citizens of Forsyth.

Judge R. P. Dick, Hon. W. N. H. Smith.

W. H. Bailey, C. S. Hauser, S. C. C. 34-41

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Sunday from 7 to 8 A. M. TIME OF ARRIVAL AND CLOSING OF MAILS. RAILROAD, from Greensboro to Salem closes every day, except Sunday

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LOCAL ITEMS.

CHEW Jackson's Best Sweet Navy Tobacco SUBSCRIBE FOR THE PRESS. Oat Harvest on hand. The crop is fair.

WANTED-a good young yard dog. Apply at this office.

Judge Cloud left for Watauga County on Monday evening last. No Watermelons to be had on the 4th, although a big thing could have been made

in melons on that day. Competition among the wheat threshers has reduced the rates to the 25th instead of

the 20th bushel, as formerly. THE THIRD.—Gov. Jarvis failed to make his appearance on the 3rd on account of

pressing official business, connected with the new State Bonds. Elder M. Baldwin preached at Friendship on Sunday last in place of Elder Wm. Turner, who was called to preach a funeral ser-

mon in Davie county. Call and see the five cent counter at E. A. Ebert's establishment; it is surprising the number of useful articles you can buy at five cents each.

T. R. Purnell, Esq., spent a few days here, and returned to Ralei gh, Monday, with his reading of Scripture, the President of the family, leaving Lula to spend a month or

Mr. Reynard (Fox), a Frenchman, purposes putting up a greenhouse on Mill Street, in this place, and will raise plants and seeds for sale. We hope the project will succeed.

HAVE YOU SEEN IT? The newest thing out, E. A. Eberts' five cent counter, over eight hundred articles for sale at five cents each.

We return thanks to Mr. Chas. Bufort. the polite and accommodating R. R. Agent, for a fine "rattlesnake watermelon" all the way from Georgia. It was capital. We learn that melons are scarce and high priced in Atlanta.

Old Buck, the well known gray horse of the Salem Mill wagon, died on the 4th a had been previously prepared and embowthe age of twenty-four years. The faithful horse was in the family of J. N. Blum all his life, and until within the last year or so, worked regularly.

GOOD WHEAT.-Mr. Butner, of the Salem Hotel, threshed 120 bushels of excellent wheat from a four and half acre lot, being about 27 bushels and a peck to the acre.-This is one of the best yields we have heard of in this section in many a year. The lots were in a high state of cultivation, but no more so than most of our farmers could give

their lands if they would try. A hard-hearted mother attempted to palm off her infant, 6 weeks old, on several familie . by asking them to take care of it for a while. In one instance she entered a house and laid the child on the bed, but concluded to change quarters, trying at several places and finally succeeded, but was caught before she had disappeared and made to take back her little waife. Look out for her.

Refreshments on the 4th were in demand and the stands in Salem and Winston reaped rich harvests. Mr. Miller sold out all he had prepared, and might have doubled his income. Mr. Winkler sold over 93 gallons of Ice Cream, and measured out over 30 kegs of lager beer, all on the glorious 4th, and yet there was little or no drunkenness. So the public may judge the crowd present

A large number of persons now use those fine, imported English Soaps, which are selling so rapidly at Smith's Drug Store, Winston, and pronounce them just the thing so long needed for the toilet. We cannot too often urge upon our friends to stop using impure soaps, and again advise them to call on Smith when they want a soap that will preserve and beautify the skin.

Internal Revenue Collections of the Fifth District, for the week ending July 5th, 1879,

Monday\$	3,156	03
Tuesday		
Wednesday		56
Thursday		
Friday		_
Saturday	3,280	13

The large number of persons in attendance on the fourth went off well pleased, not only with the proceedings of the day. but a great number who called at the Hardware Store of S. E. Allen, in Winston, are more than gratified by knowing that there is such a place where the best of Hardware can be bought at the very lowest prices. Look for the mammoth saw sign, that's the place.

THE PRESS GANG .- We had the pleasure of meeting Messrs. Cameron of the Durham Recorder, Bruner of the Salisbury Watchman, Woodson of the Raleigh Observer, special correspondent of the N. Y. Herald, Higgins of the Danville News, Webster of the Reidsville News, and Stewart of the Danbury Reporter, who were here to witness the celebration of the 4th. Mr. Cameron called on us at our office and we enjoyed a social chat.

The thanks of the Committee of Arrange- THE FOURTH OF JULY! ments for the 4th of July Celebration are returned to those ladies and gentlemen who aided them in perfecting the various scenes which gave such general satisfaction in the morning procession.

The following is the jury for the August term of Inferior Court: T B Hancock, Wm Grabbs, C F Davis, W W Fulp, R W Hitchcock, Harrison Coouse, W W Linville, L. P. Mathis, C A Fogle, Philip Reed, M H Marshal, J C Fleming, John Tesh, H H Grubbs, Flavius Lashmit, J C Doub, Jackson Guthrie, P A Stoltz, Calvin Faw, G W Wilson. J P Raney, John A Strater, W S Linville, B Y Hendrix, Gid Haley, col., I W Durham, W M Maderis, J L Butner, R F Robertson.

India Ink Drawings,-Mr. Poulson kindly permitted us to examine two neat and well-executed sketches in india ink. drawn by John Graham, Civil Engineer, now engaged on the New River R. R. Route. One is a "shooting sketch" on the stubble fields of Graylands, the plantation of Mr. Poulson, in Yadkin, and the other is a beautiful scene on Hairston's Pond, in Davidson county. They are faithfully drawn. of a free country. The parties in the field are Mr. P. and the artist, with the well known setters in full action. On the other, the same gentlemen Closes Monday and Friday at 6:30 a. m. are in a boat, Mr. P. in the act of drawing a fine fish from the water. The free off hand manner of sketching evinces considerable

> NOTICE. The physicians eligible to membership in at home. the State Medical Society, the mayor of Winston and the County Surveyor will meet the Chairman of the County Commissioners in the town of Winston, on Tuesday, the

22nd inst., for the purpose of organizing a County Board of Health, in accordance with an act of the last Legislature. July 8th, 1879 A. E. CONRAD, Ch'm.

SALEM JUVENILE MISSIONARY SOCIETY .-On last Sunday afternoon an interesting exercise was given by the members of Salem Juvenile Missionary Society, in connection with their semi-annual meeting. This Society was composed of all the scholars of Salem Sunday School, and has now been in successful operation for some eight or nine years. Meetings are held quarterly, which are always opened with singing and prayer, by the pastor, after which the President of the Society takes the chair. Contributions are gathered in, and appropriations for missionary or other benevolent enterprises

made. At the meeting in January and July, the officers of the Society are elected; the understanding always being, that the President and Vice-Presidents are to be chosen from among the boys, whilst girls fill the offices of Secretary and Treasurer. On this occasion the interest of the meeting was much enhanced by the rendering of an exercise as published in a recent number of the Sunday School Times, with an additional

Society, John Brietz, leading in one portion, and the Superintendent of the School in another portion. Then followed ponded with another suitable passage from J. Blickenderfer.

Miss Connie Pfohl, received the money, and two of the lady teachers received the em- Independence" was the feature of the day, as blems and floral offerings. The latter were it was the origin of the "day we celebrate." at once affixed to a skeleton cross which The car was gracefully draped and the figered in a background of green, and the emblems were arranged around the foot of the was true to nature and the occasion. The cross. After the last offering had been prominent figures could easily be recognized. presented, a beautiful floral cross was pre- and the costumes were faultlessly neat and sented to view, crowned by a coronet of appropriate.

white. The exercise was interspersed and enlivened by songs, and was closed by Rev.

James Hall. The contribution of the scholars and friends who were present, together with the Thomas, George Keehln, Frank Vogler, Sunday School Penny Collections of the quarter, amounted to over \$32 00. This lie Franklin, N. P. Tilly. Arranged by J. L. amount was appropriated to the Foreign Fulkerson. Mission Work of the Moravian Church.

A Vote of Thanks.

At an informal meeting of such members of the press of North Carolina as were present at the recent celebration of the 4th of July at Winston, in the proceedings of which meeting the reporters for the Danville News and New York Heraid participated, the following was adopted as an expression of the sense of the meeting.

The undersigned, members of the press, participated in the glories of a genuine national celebration of American Independence, and partakers of the hospitalities of the sister towns of Salem and Winston, beg leave to express through their respective papers and those of Salem and Winston their grateful sense of the nameasured courtesies bestowed upon them by the committee of arrangements and other gentlemen having in charge the conduct of the ceremonies of the day, by which their field of observation was widely enlarged and their area of pleasure greatly extended.

J. D. CAMERON, Durham Recorder.
J. R. WEBSTER, Reidsville News.
J. J. BRUNER, Salisbury Watchman,
W. G. HIGGINS, Danville News.
FRANK S. WOODSON, N. Y, Herald.

TRIBUTE OF RESPECT

Salem Lodge, No. 289, A. F. & A. M. Salem Lodge, No. 289, A. f. & A. M.
WHEREAS, It has pleased the great Architect of
the Universe to remove from our midst our departed
brother, Peter H. WAGKER, it is but just and right
that a fitting tribute of respect be paid his memory.
Therefore, be it

Beolived, That in the death of Brother Wagner,
our Lodge has lost one of its most worthy and efficlean members, and Masonry a devoted adherant.
Quiet and inoffensive in disposition, he was however,
ever ready to extend a helping hand to all in distress.
A friend and companion, whose society we enjoyed,
and a citizen whose character was irreproachable.

Resolved, That we deeply mourn this severing of
covenanted friendship, remembering his fidelity to
Masonry and devotion to its glorious principles, but
at the same time bow with humble submission to the
rulings of a just God on high, in whose presence we
hope to again peet our Brother in perfect joy and
peace.

Resolved. That we sargestly sympathize with the

peace.

Resolvest, That we sarpestly sympathize with the family of the deceased, and tender them our consolation in this their great affliction.

Resolved, That the usual badge of mourning be worn for thirty days, that these resolutions be spread upon the roster of our Lodge, and a copy of the same transmitted to the family of the deceased Brother, and inserted in the Winston Sentinel and People's Press.

K. A. EBERT.

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The Markets.

CHARLOTTE, July 3.—Flou: \$3 00 a \$3 10. Wheat 000. Corn 00 a 70. Oats 00 a 40. Bacon 6 a 7. Potatoss, sweet, 50 a 60, FAYETTEVILLE, July 2.—Bacon 6 a 7½. Apple Brandy \$1 75. Flour \$4 75 a \$5 25. Corn 75 a 00. Oats 50 a 00, Wheat 1 00 a \$1 50. Lard, 8 a 9. Potatoes, 1 00 a 0 00.

Whisky \$2 00. NEW YORK, July 7.--Flour 4 75 a 5 50. Wheat \$1 16 a \$1 20. Corn 41 a 44. Oats 00

15,000 People in Town.

Good Order Throughout the Day.

THE OLD SOLDIER'S BARBECUE.

Our National Birthday was celebrated here with more than usual eclat. Already on the day previous the people from a distance were coming in, and before the night of the 3rd, the wagon yards and camping lots were full of wagons. Everybody had come for a holiday and they had a rousing time. To the credit of the vast assemblage of people but few were, to say, drunk, and nothing occurred to mar the festivities of the day. No explosion of firearms, not even the small boy's" fire cracker graced the occasion, but all, both great and small, rationally enjoyed the various scenes of the day, and returned home, satisfied with having celebrated

THE NATION'S BIRTHDAY in a satisfactory manner, as becomes citizens

The Governor of the State was expected on the 3rd, but a press of official business prevented his attendance. The other speakers advertised for the 4th were also absent but our "Home Orators," amply made up all deficiencies, and we are proud to say that all the speech making as well as the grand street display was gotten up entirely

The procession was headed by the Salem Silver Cornet Band, whose music is always the very best, and to-day they certainly covered themselves with " musical glory.'

The Winston Light Infantry made a fine appearance, followed by the Durham Light Infantry and Danville Greys all making a splendid martial appearance.

Columbus Discovering America, was represented by a little fellow mounted in the rigging of a fine ship viewing the "promised land" through a telescope. The ship was fully manned by a crew of jolly young tars. The scene was very good and rightly headed the procession of tableaux vivants. Tom Martin, Columbus; Bob Gorrell, Cabel Smith, Percy Masten, Henry Bitting, George Bitting, Ed Rayle, Jimmy Wiley, crew of the vessel. In charge of J. A. Blum.

The sumptuously arranged scene of Sir Walter Raleigh presenting Queen Elizabeth with the first leaf tobacco, was worthy of the palmy days of Queen Bess. Miss Maggie Lee charmingly represented the Virgin Queen and Mr. Malloy, Sir Walter Raleigh. The surroundings were in good keeping making an elegant picture.

Captain John Smith and Pocahontas was all that could be wished. The gay costumes of the Indians and the graceful position of Pocahontas was very attractive. Jim Davis, Captain John Smith; Sam Miller, Pocahontas; Frank Cook, Columbus Warner, Tom feature. It was introduced by responsive Bohannon, Lew. Pegram. Arranged by J. A. Blum.

Wm. Penn's treaty with the Indians was splendidly given. The figure of Penn, given the presentation of offerings, on the part of by Charlie Ackerman, was true to the old the classes-each class being represented by Quaker style, and was admired by all. The three scholars. The offerings consisted of whole scene was elaborately wrought up and an emblem (e. g. a star, sword, shield, harp, would have been a credit to any similar deanchor, &c.,) a bouquet of flowers, and the monstration in our larger cities. Charles money contribution of the class. As the Ackerman, Henry Shaffner, Henry Starofferings were presented, the scholars re- buck, Walter Crouse, Frank Hege. Will peated a text of scripture having reference Beck, Will Peterson, John Butner, Sam to each, to which the Superintendent res- Patterson, Henry Keehln. Arranged by

Scripture. The Treasurer of the Society, The Continental Congress from the picture of the "Signing of the declaration of ures judiciously placed. The furniture was of the old style, and altogether, the group

> The following young gentlemen composed the Continental Congress:

Kie. S. Lott, President; Emil deSchweinitz, Harvey Giersh, Oscar Fisher, John Platte Johnston, Willie Johnston, Wil-

Washington crossing the Delaware was one of the finest scenes in the procession. W. T. Shore represented Washington and was a remarkable fac simile of the "Father of his Country." The ice and watery billows were well given. It was truly a fine specimen of taste. Aids to Washington: Will & Frank Semmons. Oarsmen: Will Spaugh, Thad Butner, Julius Lindsey, Leach Porter. Arranged by H. A. Siddall, J. H. Shultz, and John Nicholson.

The Continental Camp at Valley Forge was, like the rest well got ten up and the little continentals looked every inch soldiers." Jimmy Blum, Fred Walker, Sam Martin, Earnest Wiley, Paul Bitting, James Norfleet, Alex. Blum. Arranged by J. A. Blum.

The Continental Cavalry were in good costume and cre ated quite a sensation. They were certainly a feature of the occasion. Cabell Hairston, John Sink, H. N. Ackerman, W. Hairston, Winn Rempson, Barney Long, B. Y. Rayle, John Tise, H. S. Foy, Will Gray, John Petree, Frank Mickle, J. Anderson, F. Hairston, Luther Hine, Wm. Marable, H. Leak, Frank Rempson, C. D. Lumley, Jasper Swaim, W. E. Hege, R. L. Arranged by H. A. Siddall and Potts: Capt. Vann.

The well known Chariot containing the 13 young ladies, representing the 13 colonies, was fully up to any previous occasion. The following young ladies represented the different colonies :

Misses Lula Ackerman, Emma Fisher, Gertrude Jenkins, Lillia Jones, May Keehln. 25th to 29th, I purpose giving your Eva Keehln, Mary Lewis, Gertrude Miller, Ella Shore, Mollie Spach, Claudia Winkler, Claudia Wheeler. By J. L. Fulkerson.

The Army and Navy was very aptly illustrated by a group of young soldiers and sailors. Army: Frank Stockton, Pannel Rucker, Banks Rucker. Willie Brooks, George Brietz. Navy: Bernie Pfohl, Willie Henry Steckton. Arranged by W. S. Martin

Bunker Hill Monument rose majestically from a neat decorated car, and was the prominent feature in the line of march. Arranged by E. A. Ebert and Chas. Fisher. The Coat of Arms of North Carolina was

perhaps the finest picture in the procession. Two beautiful young ladies, Misses Jessie Winkler and Alice Butner, one leaning on the Cornucopia with a sheaf of wheat in hand, the other seated on a rock and holding a staff with a cap of liberty. The group was encircled by a fine wreath of evergreens, giving the two figures a frame of living All of our brethren of the Press looked well and we wish them a long and successful career.

BAL/TIMORE, July 7.—'Flour \$3.25 a giving the two figures a frame of living wordure. The car was light and neat and career.

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abreast and led by two colored grooms. It on corner of Main and Ennis streets. GEO. W. HINSHAW, was a beautiful tableaux, and all were de- The assembly at each meeting was lighted at the very faithful representation of large. Arranged by J. L. Fulkerson.

Agnes Hauser) representing Columbia, while at each corner of the Car were four gentlemen representing the four quarters of the globe, Asia, Africa, Europe, and America. The surrounding decorations were in

good keeping with the whole. It was indeed a splendid piece of work, every detail being brought out intelligibly, no slurring over any minor part. Arranged by W. P.

Indeed we heard a gentleman at our elbow say the whole morning's procession was the most perfect in every part, that he had ever seen on wheels.

The Tobacco Association had a fine display of the various brands of manufactured tobacco mounted on a large car. On the sides were inscriptions giving the sales in leaf tobacco for the first year and also that of last year. The motto "All honor to our Patrons" appeared on a monumental shaft. springing up amid the boxes of tobacco. The inscriptions on sides of car were "Sales in 1872, 100,000 lbs-in 1878, 8,000,000

A neat car, representing "Winston Tobacco Market in its infancy, now crowned with success. Established 1872." A young lady, Miss Hays, occupied the car wearing a liberty cap manufactured of bright leaf tobacco, accompanied by a gallant youth, all attention to the tobacco crowned little queen. That unique artist, Bob Mosely, had some very characteristic sketches on either side of the car.

The scene on the street during the procession beggars description. There was an unbroken mass of human beings from the public square in Salem to the Court House square, all enjoying the gay scene.

On the return of the procession to the public square, every seat was soon occupied. The stand was beautifully draped with evergreens. A light arch sprang over the desk, from the centre of which was suspended a bell in living green, so gracefully shaped that we almost listened for the "fairy bell" stroke announcing the opening of the exercises, when the clarion notes of the band banished all visions of fairy land.

The President of the day, Capt. S. E. Allen, announced the programme, according to which Rev. H. A. Brown, offered up a fervent prayer. Robah Kerner then read the National Declaration of Independence in a clear and distinct manner, giving general satisfaction. We have never heard this celebrated paper read with better effect. W. B. Glenn, the orator of the day, next arose, and gave one of the brightest and most appropriate addresses we have listened to in nany a day. The audience never wearied during its delivery, paying the strictest attention throughout.

The Durham and Danville military companies added much to the morning procession, and we learn they were well pleased with their reception here.

In the afternoon the inevitable "Fantastics" paraded the streets. The Elephant was about and attracted universal attention, as did the "Giant" after the "Carpet-bagger." But the Military burlesque was the crowning spectacle, causing shouts of laughter, particularly at various points along the route. where the dusky Captain put them through the manual of arms.

THE EVENING The illumination in our public square was the grandest ever before attempted. A perfect "sea of light" greeted you on every hand, intensified by the frequent display of "red and blue" lights.

Imagine 1,500 illuminated lanterns, with a display of red and blue light at intervals, and you have a faint idea of the grand

H. E. Fries read the Mecklenburg Declaration of Independence, distinctly and in good style.

Eugene E. Gray delivered the evening address eloquently, and in good style and taste. His sentences were finely rounded, and the enunciation careful and distinct, in short he made a good address in every sense of the word.

The evening's exercises were closed with the assembly singing the Doxology. Rev. J. T. Zorn then said the Benediction. Thus closed one of the most memorable celebrations of the Nation's birthday ever FORSYTH COUNTY:

The Old Soldier's Procession was formed shortly after the morning exercises. Federal and Confederate soldiers were invited to join and have a jolly reunion. M. W. Norfleet, acting as President of the Survivor's Association, conducted the march of the "800 men," some having come over 200 miles. These hardy warriors marched up main street to the Court House, with the old fife and drum music, and thence to the beautiful grounds selected for the barbecue. Six tables 50 feet long were loaded down with 2,000 pounds of barbecued beef and mutton, 40 boiled hams, and some 1,500 pounds ofbread, besides a variety of vegetables, cakes and pies were served up. The old soldiers went for the good things, and there

For the Press. MESSES EDITORS:—As a member of the 3rd Annual Convention of the Young Men's Christian Association of North Carolina, held at Salisbury, June readers a short account of this grand and noble effort on the part of the young men of North Carolina, and the world

was enough and to spare. Upon invitation,

all visitors partook. C. B. Watson, Esq.,

addressed the soldiers.

towards bringing souls to the Saviour. This enterprise in church work is as yet in its infancy in our State, but in other parts of the world has grown to wonderful dimensions. The sessions of our late Convention were held in the Pfohl, Tommy Graham, Charlie Keehln, Presbyterian church, except the farewell meeting, which took place in the Methodist church, both being offered to us, and each one promising spacious room, comfort and splendid music. About forty delegates were in attendance from different parts of the State; those more distant were Goldsboro, Statesville, Laurenburg and Winston. So purely unsectarian is the working of this organization that it was hard to ascertain to what denomination the delegates all belonged. Indeed I did not find out en-

tirely.

The reports gave evidence of the great amount of good work that has been done, and that is still being accomplished.

our coat of Arms. The graceful position of the two young ladies was much admired.

Arranged by J. L. Fulkerson.

I was elected by the Convention on the State Executive Committee, and wish to say that I will visit any town, Columbia receiving homage from the four quarters of the Globe. This was an elaborately composed scene. In the centre, in a village or county, and deliver lectures graceful position stood a young lady (Miss for the purpose of assisting others in organizing associations. I hope to re-ceive calls from different parts of our county, and will attend to the business if notice is given me in time.

Salisbury is a considerable place, numbering about four thousand inhabitants. There are eight church organizations, Methodist, Presbyterian, Lutheran, Episcopalian, Baptist and three col-

One great convenience I noticed that your town has not, that is public wells. situated about 200 yards apart on all the streets. They have good sanitary laws. The shade trees, of which there are a bountiful supply, are whitewashed, and also the guard posts. The city is laid off in four-acre squares.

Every attention was shown the dele-

gates to make their visit pleasant and

Next year we meet at Goldsboro. J. B. LINEBACK.

MARRIED.

In this county, on the 26th ult., by J. C. Smith, Esq., Mr. John H. Reich to Miss Victoria Chitty, daughter of Solomon Chitty.

DIED.

In this place, on Saturday night last Miss Berrie Sheers, aged 40 years.

Near Waughtown. on Saturday last, WILLIAM WILES, aged about 80 years. In Winston, on Sunday last, Mrs. KIMMEL, relict of the late Andrew Kimmel, aged about 75 years.

In Winston, on the 2nd inst., Mrs. Wilson, relict of the late Thomas Wilson, and mother of Judge T. J. Wilson, aged about 90 years.

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NOTICE.

Having qualified as administrator of the Estate of the late Sarah A. Winkler, on the 30th day of June, 1879, NOTICE is hereby given to all persons indebted to the Estate of said Sarah A. Winkler, to make immediate payment and settle-ment to me, or the claims will be put in the hands of an officer for collection .-And all persons having claims against said estate will present them to me on or before the 3rd day of July, 1880, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. N. S. COOK, Public Adm'r of Forsyth Co.

June 30th, 1879.-27. BINCHAM SCHOOL,

MEBANESVILLE, N. C. The 171st Session begins July 30, 1879. Arrangements have been made by which a limited number of young men with small means can "MESS" at \$5 per month. Board with furnished room RE-

DUCED to \$12 per month; Tui-tion to \$50 per Session. For particulars address
MAJ. R. BINGHAM.

Kernersville Academy, FORSYTH CO., N. C. The next term of 20 weeks will begin July 21st, 1879. Competent teachers, male and female. Terms to suit the times. Accuracy and promptness required. For partic-

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our people.
2nd. We have sufficient capital to enable us to buy our Goods exclusively for Cash, thereby saving the discounts.

3rd. We buy in large quantities and at the lowest prices.
4th. We have the best arranged and most convenient Storehouse and Warehouse in Western North Carolina.

5th. We pay no rents or unnecessary expenses. 6th. We employ none but first-class salesmen.

7th. We appreciate the hardness of the times and want only a fair living profit on our goods. 8th. We never have and never will, knowingly, misrepresent any article to effect 9th. We base all our transactions on cash values in exchanging Merchandise

for Produce of every description. 0th. We are willing always to meet fair, honest and open competition, but will not resort to trickery to make sales.

We carry as large and fine an assortment of goods as can be found in this part of the State. We receive New Goods nearly every day.

OUR STOCK CONSISTS IN PART OF LADIES' DRESS GOODS, OF EVERY DESCRIPTION.

BLACK ALPACAS A SPECIALTY, UNBLEACHED AND BLEACHED DOMESTICS, CAMBRICS, DRILLINGS, PLAIDS, FLANNELS,
LINSEYS, TICKINGS, SHAWLS, SKIRTS, MERINO
VESTS AND PANTS FOR LADIES AND GENTS,
BLANKETS, CLOTHS, CASSIMERES, DOESKINS, JEANS, COTTONADES, A FULL LINE OF FRIES' JEANS, SHEETING AND YARNS, LARGE STOCK OF NOTIONS, HATS, STATIONERY, SCHOOL BOOKS, SHOES AND

BOOTS, HARDWARE, NAILS, AXES, SAWS, HAMMERS,
KETTLES, POTS, OVENS AND LIDS, HORSE AND
MULE SHOES, CUTLERY, LOCKS, HINGES, SCREWS,
GLASS, PUTTY, ROPE, BUCKETS, TUBS, DRUGS, PATENT MEDICINES, DYESTUFFS, OIL. VARNISHES, SYRUPS, SALT, MEAT, LARD, COFFEE, SUGAR, TEA, CANDLES, CANNED FRUITS, JELLIES, OYSTERS, CRACKERS, CANDIES, FLOUR, MEAL, CHOP, CORN AND SOLE LEATHER. WE SELL SPENCER HANES UPPER LEATHER, NONE

ALLISON & ADDISON'S

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BRAND"

COMPLETE MANURE FOR TOBACCO AND WHEAT. is the cheapest Fertilizer, according to grade, on the market, and has given almost universal satisfaction. Standard guaranteed. We refer to 300 farmers in this and adjoining counties, who have been and are using it. We also keep fresh ground PLASTER and No. 1 PERUVIAN GUANO. ALL OUR SEEDS ARE FIRST CLASS.

We keep a full line of SHOES FOR LADIES AND MISSES, made at Winchester, Va., every pair of which we warrant. We also have a very large stock of other Shoes and Boots. Dried Fruits and all Country Produce taken in exchange for

We invite all to come and examine our Stock and Prices before purchasing.

W. T. BOHANON, of Davie County, NEWTON H. MEDEARIS, of Forsyth County, Salesmen W. P. BENTON, of Stokes County,

RESPECTFULLY, HINSHAW BROTHERS. April 10, 1879. NOTION & VARIETY STORE

SALEM, N. C.

REMOVED TO THE BELO BUILDING.

Anticipating a fine trade this season, we have bought largely, and now have the pleasure of inviting your attention to

AN ATTRACTIVE SUMMER STOCK at prices surprisingly cheap.

A beautiful line of Galloon and Hercules Braids, Ball and other Worsted Fringes, so much in demand for Cloak and Dress Trimmings.

Newest styles in Buttons, Gloves, Hosiery, Ribbons, Laces, Neckwear, &c.

A full line of Zephyrs, Germantown and Shetland Wools always on hand.

Have just added to our Stock a nice line of Perfumeries, Hair Oils, &c.

We call particular attention to our beautiful line of Glass and Lava Ware, suitable for Christmas and Birthday presents just received, consisting of Toilet Setts, Vases, Card Stands

Those at a distance will be amply repaid by a visit to our Store.

In the selection of Goods the interest of the customer is kept constantly in view, knowing that taking care of those who buy of us is equivalent to taking care of ourselves, tha is, winning our customers' confidence and their continued patropage.

Respectfully,

J. BLICKENDERFER. GRAND SPRING TOUR, JEWELRY STORE

ALLEN'S Opposite Merchants' Hotel. **Great Exhibition**

WONDERS UPON WONDERS WATCHES, JEWELRY.

BARNUM ECLIPSED!

1879.

THE PROPRIETOR takes pleasure in announcing to the public that he has opened his great exhibition for the Spring of 1879, in which

A Man Entering a Den of Ferocious Wild Beasts

will not be seen; but in place thereof, one of the finest stocks of Hardware, ever brought to this market, can be seen. A Monster Sea Lion, WEIGHING 5,000 POUNDS,

cannot be found about the establishment, but you will find such useful articles as Cooking Stoves & Utensils, Heating Stoves, Spades, Rakes, Hoes, Shovels, Plow Fix tures, &c., in great profusion. THE GREAT AMERICAN GIANT

TWENTY FEET HIGH. was never heard of by the proprietor, who now has in store, the largest and cheapest assortment of Iron, Steel, Nails, Screws, Carpenters' and Blacksmiths' Tools, Castings, Horse and Mule Shoes, &c., to be found in this section of the State.

The Great War Elephant, BOLIVER

died several years ago, and consequently is not in this exhibition, where can be found Door Locks, Knobs, Latches, Window Glass, Putty, Doors, Sash, Blinds, Buggy and Wagon Material. Tinware, Bolts, the celebrated New York Enamel Paint, and everything else kept in a first-class Hardware House, at very low prices.

Doors open from sunrise until sunset.

Admission, to all parts of the Exhibition, free

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S. E. ALLEN, Proprietor,
Winston, N. C., March, 1879,

is, winning our customers' confidence and their continued patrorage

WINSTON, N. C. REMOVED TO GRAY'S NEW BUILDING

I have just received a nice assortment of Clocks and Silver Plated Ware. I also have a large stock of

WALKING CANES, &c., &c. SPECTACLES A SPECIALTY. REPAIRING of every description in my line done promptly, and warranted.

WM. T. VOGLER. Winston, N. C., Feb. 20, 1879.-8-6m. NOTICE OF DISSOLUTION.

THE PARTNERSHIP heretofore existing between R. L. Patterson and H. W. Fries, doing business in the town of Salem, N. C., under the name of Patterson & Co., is this day dissolved by the mutual consent of the partners.

All persons indebted to the late firm will make payment to H. W. Fries, and

all debts owing by the said firm, will be paid by the same H. W. Fries. R. L. PATTERSON, H. W. FRIES. May 3d, 1879.

The undersigned will continue the bus-iness at the old stand, where he will have attentive salesmen to wait on all who may favor him with their custom. As goods can only be bought at the very lowest rates by paying cash. all persons indebted to the old firm will please come forward and make settlement, so that liberal inducement can be offered in fu-ture. I intend to sell as cheap as goods can be laid down at, and on some in stock below the cost. I will prove this to any one on a trial.

H. W. FRIES. May 3rd, 1879. - A FINE bay horse, gentle, and will work anywhere, for sale. Enquire at the Press Office.

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ence Pro'Who stuffed that white owl?' No one spoke in The barber was busy, and he couldn't stop;

The customers, waiting their turns, were all The Daily, the Herald, the Post, little heeding The young man who blurted out such a ques-

Not one raised a head, or even made a sugges-

And the barber kept on shaving. 'Don't you see, Mister Brown,' Cried the youth, with a frown, 'How wrong the old thing is,

How preposterous each wing is, How flattened the head is, how jamned down In short, the whole owl, what an ignorant wreck 'tis!

I make no apology; I've learned owl-eology I've passed days and nights in a hundred col-And cannot be blinded to any deflections Arising from unskillful fingers that fail To stuff a bird right from his beak to his tail,

Mister Brown! Mister Brown! Do take that bird down, Or you'll soon be the laughing-stock all over

And the barber kept on shaving.

And other night fowls And I tell you What I know to be true An owl cannot roost With his limbs so unloosed No owl in this world Ever had his claws curled, Ever had his legs slanted, Ever had his bill canted. Ever had his neck screwed Into that attitude. He can't do it, because 'Tis against all bird laws Anatomy teaches, Ornithology preaches,

'I've studied owls

An owl has a toe That can't turn out so! I've made the white owl my study for years, And to see such a job almost moves me to tears! Mr. Brown, I'm amazed You should be so gone crazed As to put up a bird

In that posture absurd! To look at the owl really brings on a dizziness: The man who stuffed him don't half know his

And the barber kept on shaving.

'Examine those eyes. I'm fixed with surprise Taxidermists should pass Off on you such poor glass; So unnatural they seem They'd make Audubon scream, And John Burroughs laugh To encounter such chaff. Have him stuffed again, Brown!

And the barber kept on shaving, 'With some sawdust and bark I could stuff in the dark An owl better than that. I could make an old hat Look more like an owl

Than that horrid towl

Stuck up there so stiff like a side of coarse

Just then, with a wink and a sly normal lurch. The owl, very gravely, got down from his perch, Walked round and regarded his fault-finding

critic (Who thought he was stuffed) with a glance analytic

And then fairy hooted, as if he should say: Your learning's at fault this time anyway; Don't waste it again on a live bird, I pray. I'm an owl, you're another. Sir Critic, good

> And the barber kept on shaving. -Harper's Magazine,

FOR THE FARMER'S HOUSEHOLD.

Cows Holding up Their Milk. The power of a cow to hold up her milk is readily accounted for by the peculiar formation of the mammary glands. The bag or udder is divided into four parts, entirely distinct from each other, except as they are held together by certain membranous ligaments. The milk in each is held in confluent tubes, which like the roots of a tree, are all a week, or scatter the herb in the dog's contracted into one, just above the teats kennel once a week, If you cannot -the milk entering each of those fun- procure the herb, buy the oil of pennynel-shaped organs by a single channel. Just at the upper end of the teat the walls of this channel are contracted, and be saturated with the oil once a day for the contraction is surrounded by a band one or two weeks, when the fleas will be of muscular fibers. The will of the cow driven off. can operate on this band, contracting or expanding it at pleasure, after the manner of a valve. At the junction of each smaller tube with a larger one is a similar contraction and band, also under the control of the will, Ordinarily these bands are contracted, as in the neck of a bladder, so that the milk has to crowd its way through them to get from the smaller into the larger tubes. This is an admirable arrangement for sustain-table toast some bread and put into the 'Yes,' was the brief reply. 'Lives in a It is long past due, and I wanted to see parts of the udder, and preventing it from pressing heavily upon the teats. When the udder is full, if the milk is drawn out of the teats it requires during the latter half a teaspoonful of cream of started up his load, saying: 'But I don't part of the cow to prevent the pressure soda very thoroughly, or the eclairs will a fork and say 'yes, ma'm,' to everyfill the vacuum, If, however, the udder is only partly filled, she can hold back the milk the more readily, because the less the pressure from above, the flour, and bake in pans having compartmore easily she can maintain the tension ments, dropping a spoonful of batter in of the muscular bands to prevent the milk from passing through. When the tered pan, making the cakes as nearly milker takes hold of the teats, and be- the size of lady's fingers as possible; the cluding \$60,000,000 loss to insurance gins to milk, the excitement may cause oven should be quick, and when done the cow to contract the bands so firmly as to enable her to hold back her milk for the time. But as the excitement wears off the contraction slackens, the milk begins to flow, and the more freely R. A. Dimmick, of Washington, and a as the bands become more and more re- brother officer of the Federal army, were laxed, until all is drawn out. If, how- left on the battle-field terribly wounded, ever, the milk is not drawn out quickly, and were found by Hugh Barr, of the the cow, if so inclined, may contract old Stonewall brigade, who, by his kindthese muscular bands again, and thus ness, it is believed, saved their lives. cut off the flow of milk at the very time | Capt. Dimmick and Mr. Barr met for the the milker thinks he has gotten it all. first time since that day at the memoria A cow should, therefore, be milked as exercises at Winchester, Va., and emquietly and as quickly as possible, and braced each other on the street. Capt. then if shown a liberal amount of kind- Dimmick made profuse offers of material

Keep your hogs in good clean fields: give them access to pure water-even deep well for that purpose; a good pump and plenty of suitable troughs, cleansed every week, will cost but little and will always prove a valuable outlay. Provide, also in the dryest part of the field, good shelter, both from sun and rain. A few rails properly arranged two or three feet from the ground, covered with a stack of straw or coarse prairie grass, will be an attractive place for the entire

In troughs, near by their restingplaces, two or three times each week. place a composition of salt, soda, red pepper and ginger. To four parts of the first two articles, add one part of the latter. Our common red peppers will do very well; they should, however, be well-pulverized, and all the ingredients thoroughly mixed. Most healthy animals will readily devour salt. To obtain it they will also take the alkali and the stimulant. The compound will not injure bird, beast, fish or man. It is not offered as a patent remedy, but simply as a preventive of the injurious effects of the foul gases and the pestiferous filth in which hogs have been allowed to wallow. Continue their usual summer feed, whether clover, bran, meal or

How to Buy a Horse,

The Rural New Yorker says: intending purchaser should have the horse brought out before him, and watch the animal as he stands at rest. If the owner is continually starting the horse into motion and urging him to 'show off,' something may be suspected, because it is when the horse is at perfect rest that his weak points are divulged. If the horse be sound he will stand square on his limbs without moving any one of them, the feet being placed flat upon the ground and all his legs plump and naturally posed. If one foot be thrown forward and the toe pointing to the ground and the heel raised, or if the foot be lifted from the ground and the weight taken from it, disease or tenderness may be suspected.

Cheap Bean Poles.

Professor J. P. Steele, Mobile, Ala., makes bean poles of 'the common canes or reeds growing in abundance in Souththe size of a man's little finger, set three to each hill, in triangular form around the plants, bring together at a conve- various other projects, including those nient height and bind with a bit of fine of peddling, and the keeping of a tavern, single pole.

tablespoonful of sugar, oil, mustard, itinerant portrait painter coming to the resting on the chin. The Tunisian woscant and salt, and one cup of vinegar, place first suggested art to Harding, man, of moderate pretensions to beauty, all together over a kettle of boiling wa- lesson while looking over the artist's carries flesh enough to load down a ter to thickness of boiled custard. This shoulder; and his first crude attempts so camel. will keep good two weeks in a closed fascinated him that he at once adopted bottle if kept in a cool place.

very fine hominy, boiled and cold; beat they were, at twenty-five dollars each, it smooth and stir in three cups of sour and settled in Boston, where he seems milk, half a cup of melted butter, two to have been-taken up with the charactablespoonfuls of salt and two table- teristic enthusiasm which the modern spoonfuls of white sugar; then add three Athens bestows on the favorites she deeggs, well beaten, one teaspoonful of lights to honor, On going to England, soda dissolved in hot water, and one Harding, notwithstanding the few adlarge cup of flour; bake quickly.

CARE OF HANGING BASKETS .- Hanging plants, whether in baskets or in suspended pots, are more apt to become over-dry than others, and need special care. Baskets are best watered by plunging them in a bucket or tub of water, allowing them to get thoroughly soaked through; of course dripping must cease before they are returned to

place. KILLING FLEAS ON DOGS .- Dip the dog into a decoction of pennyroyal once royal, saturate a string with it and tie it around the dog's neck; the string must

BEAN Soup, -Take a cup and a half of white beans and boil in two quarts of water till soft, then pour into a colander and force the beans through it; put fuls of flour and an onion cut fine; stir

tartar and a quarter of a teaspoonful of care a cent about it—he has to eat with not be light; beat the yelks of the eggs body.' until light, add slowly the sugar, as for sponge cake, having it just light; altertake out, place two together, allow them to cool, and cover with the chocolate.

At the last battle of Bull Run, Capt. ness, with plenty of good feed, there will recompense to Mr. Barr, but the latter not be much danger of her holding up refused to accept anything but thanks for his services.

Co-operation in England.

Probably few American readers are ried in Great Britain, or of the remarkportion of the field to which it has been applied. According to the latest statistics there are nearly 1,500 'industrial co-operative societies' in England and Scotland. Of these, 1,170 report to the 'congress' which recently met at Gloucester. These 1.170 societies had about 500,000 members, they owned nearly \$25,000,000 paid-up share capital, and employed in addition \$4,500,000 of borrowed capital, mostly loaned by the members; their annual purchases amounted to over \$80,500,000; their stock of goods on hand to \$10,000,000; their gross annual profits were \$11,100,-000, and their net profits \$7,100,000, the latter being over ten per cent. on the annual sales. The experiment, if it may any longer be called an experiment, of co-operation in the purchase and distribution of supplies was begun a quarter of a century since in the town of Rochdale, in Lancashire, where, in 1844, twenty-eight working men opened a retail store, agreeing simply to buy such goods as were sold there only from it, and to divide the profits. The history of this enterprise is tolerably well known and need not be summarized. It is sufficient to say that at the last report (for 1877) the members were 8,900. the share capital \$1,270,000, the business \$1,525,000 and the profits \$256,000. In twenty years-1856-1875-the members divided profits, by a method which did not add to the cost of their living, of \$2,750,000. They are now the owners of fifteen stores, the central one so large that it takes an hour to walk through it; of a vast library, fitted with excellent scientific apparatus, and in which science classes are sustained; of whole streets of houses for the occupation of members, and of a fund which supplies

A Natural Artist. Harper's Monthly in a superbly illusern swamps.' Choose specimens about a farmer's son, who after an apprentice nails so long that the castings of bamchair-maker at twenty-one. After this injury. An African beauty must have wire, then clip the tops off even with and then took his wife and child and pruning shears. Three supports, the floated on a flatboat down the Allegheprofessor finds, are much better than for ny to Pittsburg, then a mere settlethe vines to lap over each other, as they ment, in search of something on which incision more than two inches in length are compelled to do in the ascent of a to earn a bare living. There he took to is made in the lower lip and then filled SALAD DRESSING.—Three eggs, one coming an artist entered his head. An being inside the mouth, and the points who engaged him to paint the portrait of art as a profession, and in six months HOMINY MUFFINS,-Take two cups of painted one hundred likenesses, such as vantages he had enjoyed, seemed to compare so favorably with the other por trait painters there that he was patron-

ized by the first noblemen of the land,

Benjamin Franklin's Belief, During the latter years of Franklin's life, some of the orthodox people of Yale college became uneasy as to his Christianity, and accordingly questioned him in reference to the matter, whereupon the philosopher, then in his eightyfourth year, wrote: Here is my creed: I believe in one God, the Creator of the universe; that He governs it by His providence; that He ought to be worshiped; that the most acceptable service we render to Him is doing good to His other children; that the soul of man is immortal, and will be treated with justice in another life respecting its conduct in this."

No Envy There.

On High street yesterday a boy of ten, richly dressed, sat on the steps eating into a pot a spoonful of lard, a slice of an orange, and a boy with a cartload of bacon cut into small pieces, two spoon- picked-up wood stood across the street looking at him. The contrast was very the ingredients until the flour is brown, great, and a pedestrian who saw the situthen add the bean liquor and beans; boil ation said to the poor boy: That chap a short time, and before sending to the over there is pretty well fixed, isn't he? big house and wears good clothes?' CHOCOLATE ECLAIRS.—Take the Yes,' 'Probably has lots of spending weight of four fresh eggs in the sugar, money.' 'Yes.' There was a minute of

> A Big Year for Fires. If the fire losses in the United States and Canada during the remainder of the current year should continue at the it?' same rate as during the past five months. the total will foot up \$96,000,000, incompanies. The figures for the previous four years have been as follows:-1875, \$86,000,000 aggregate loss and \$44,000,000 insurance loss; 1876, \$74,-000,000 and \$38,000,000; 1877, \$98,000,-000 and \$48,000,000; 1878, \$70,000,000 and \$40,000,000. The St. John fire occurred in 1877, involving \$20,000,000 aggregate loss, of which \$7,000,000 was insurance loss.

Between the ages of eight and fourteen, there are of Texas children twenty in every hundred who cannot read or tled weather.' write, and, of the colored population. sixty out of every hundred. Of Texas white children between the ages mentioned, there are thirty thousand who Island, but had to move out of the

Female Beauty. .

Let us consider some of the customs aware of the extent to which the system of the women of various nations, The though you should be compelled to dig a of industrial co-operation has been car- ladies of Arabia stain their fingers and toes red, their eyetrows black and their able success which it has attained in one lips blue. In Persia they paint a black streak around the eyes, and ornament their faces with various figures. The Japanese women gild their teeth, and those of the Indies paint them red. The row of teeth must be dyed black to be beautiful in Guzurat. The Hottentot women paint the entire body in compartments of red and black. In Greenand the women color their faces with blue and yellow, and they frequently tattoo their bodies by saturating threads in soot, inserting them beneath the skin, and then drawing them through. Hindoo females, when they wish to appear particularly lovely, smear themselves with a mixture of saffron, tumeric and grease. In nearly all the islands of the Pacific and Indian oceans the women, as well as the men, tattoo a great variety of figures on the face, lips and tongue and the whole body. In New Holland the females cut them-

selves with shells, and by keeping oper the wounds a long time, form deep scars in the flesh, which they deem highly ornamental. And another singular addition is made to their beauty by taking off, in infancy, the little finger of the left hand at the second joint. In ancient Persia an aquiline nose was often thought worthy of the crown; but the Sumatran mother carefully flattened the nose of her daughter. Among some of the savage tribes of Oregon, and also in Sumatra and Arracan, continual pressure is applied to the skull in order to flatten it, and thus give it a new beauty. The modern Persians have a strong aversion to red hair; the Turks, on the contrary, are warm admirers of it.

In China small, round eyes are liked; nd the girls are continually plucking their eyebrows that they may be thin and long. But the great beauty of a a steady revenue for educational pur. Chinese lady is in her feet, which in childhood are so compressed by bandages as effectually to prevent any further increase in size. The four smaller toes are turned under the foot, to the sole of trated article on the wonderful growth | which they firmly adhere; and the poor of American art, gives a sketch of a girl not only endures much, but beprominent artist, and how he came to comes a cripple for life. Another mark take to the easel: Chester Harding was of beauty consists in having finger ship in agriculture took up the trade of boo are necessary to preserve them from small eyes, thick lips, a large flat nose, and a skin beautifully black. In New Guinea the nose is perforated, and a large piece of wood or bone is inserted. On the northwest coast of America an sign-painting, and it was not until his with a wooden plug. In Guiana the twenty-sixth year that the idea of be- lips are pierced with thorns, the heads needs a slave under each arm to support

> One of the Wonders of the Earth. A traveler in Australia, in describing the beauty of the mountain of Rotomshana, says: Eminent geologists who have examined this district pronounce it the most wonderful natural curiosity in the world. Let the reader fancy himself standing upon the shore of a lake some twenty-six miles long and from five to even miles wide, its margin indented by advancing promontories and receding curvatures. On his right stands a lofty mountain, presenting to the lake a precipitous side, broken by terrace upon terrace, irregularly formed of bowlders and covered with clinging vines. Beyond, a narrow strip of water pierces the land, its transparent posom reflecting every light and shade cast upon it by its colossal neighbor. Into this arm of the lake empty innumerable streams, each of which has a different temperature, ranging from the tepid to the boiling point. Beyond this is seen the steaming hill, so called from its being continually enveloped in a cloud of steam that rises from thousand crevices in the rocks. Innumerable small lakes are next seen, all of which are constantly at the boiling point. The remainder of the lake shore is a succession of terraces, formed by the overflow of smaller lakes, whose waters being strongly alkaline, and possessing a delicate coloring matter, have tinted

the terrace formations a beautiful pink,

A Base Proposition. A Detroiter who has the reputation of being hard pay was waited on the other day by a man who began: 'Mr. Blank, I hold your note for \$75

what you would do about it.' 'My note? Ah! yes, yes, this is my ote. For value received I promise to and half the weight in flour, mixing with silence, and then the boy with the cart pay, and so forth. Have you been to the note-shavers with this?'

'I have, but none of them would have 'Wouldn't eh? And you tried the banks?

'Yes, sir; they wouldn't look at it.' 'Wouldn't eh? And I suppose you rent to a justice to see about suing

'I did, but he said a judgment wouldn't be worth a dollar.' 'Did, eh? And now what proposition do you wish to make?'

This is your note for \$75. Give me \$5 and you can have it.' 'Five dollars! No, sir! No, sir! have no money to throw away, sir!' 'But it is your own note,'

'True, sir, very true, but I'm not such an idiot as to throw away money on worthless securities, no matter who signs them. I deal only in first class paper, sir, and when that note has a ne gotiable value I will be pleased to discount it. Good day, sir-looks like set-

Kentucky has a father of thirty-seven children. He once lived in Rhode FACTS AND FANCIES.

Isn't a billiard player a baize player? What think one? The man who was injured by of applause, is recovering.

word? When no one will have it. There is one kind of canned goods that goes off quicker than any other-gun-

In the public schools of Richmond

When does the rain become too fapatter on her back.

is an inward check to the outward man.

what it was. Two glances make one bow, two bows woman.' The explanation and the comone how d'ye do, six how d'ye do's one conversation, four conversations one acquaintance.

the hotel proprietors have packed away their consciences in camphor, not to be disturbed until cold weather arrives.

The Binghampton Republican tells

The man who goes a-fishing and sits n a cramp-inviting posture on a narrow thwart from early morn till dewy eve, and calls it fun, is the same chap that never goes to church because the pews aren't comfortable.

Edward A. Guy, of Cincinnati, gave his fortune of \$40,000 in charity, and goes about doing what good he can, refusing all pecuniary consideration, saying he is working for the Lord, who will reward him.

ton Courier, when a whole family will carry their dinner three or four miles into the woods and sit down among the bugs and ants and snakes to eat it. They call it a picnic.

literally become 'blind with rage,' having burst the blood vessels in the rear of his eyes, and thereby destroyed his sight, in a fit of anger at some work not done according to his direction.

and add the other ingredients; then stir Mrs. Harding, and took his first art her when she walks, and a perfect belle day school teacher of her prodigy. 'George Washington,' was the prompt reply. 'No, no,' corrected the teacher, 'It wasn't Washington, it was Adam, you know.' 'Oh,' said the boy in rather a disgusted tone, 'perhaps Adam was, if you're goin' to count foreigners.'

and on its being discovered that it was clearly a precious souvenir to the giver, some \$45 was raised to redeem it. The owner was not known, however. If not applied for, the ring is to be placed in the corner-stone of the proposed new church.

To a young literary man afterward his amanuensis, Thackeray, the great novelist, wrote thus, on hearing that a loss had befallen him : 'I am sincerely sorry to hear of your position, and send the little contribution which came so opportunely from another friend whom I was enabled once to help. When you are well-to-do again, I know you will pay it back; and I daresay somebody else will want the money, which is meanwhile most heartily at your service.'

ed features, the aspect of an ascetic. with something marble-like in the general appearance of the figure. His face smile is very winning. His voice is sonorous, not so mellow as Pope Pins', but more powerful. Though he is moderate in his opinions, he does not lack

firmness. When a woman buys a kettle of paint to paint, say, the kitchen door, she doesn't let what's left after covering the door dry up. No, she paints everything paintable in the house with it till the last drop is exhausted, until all things about the premises—tubs, boxes and barrels, flower-pots, wheelbarrow and hoe-handle-have put on the kitchendoor tint, be it green, yellow or brown,

A villainous-looking young man and a particularly innocent-looking young girl seemed such an ill-assorted couple on a railroad train in Nevada, that the interest of the passengers was aroused, and when it became known that they had eloped and had just been married, the husband was told that he could not accompany the bride any further. In spite of his protests and the girl's tears, he was put off at the next station, and she was sent home in charge of a com-

An appropriate name for a belle-A "tishoo" of falsehood-A pretended

sneeze. Mr. Moody will conduct his work St. Louis next winter.

When is a man obliged to keep his

are colored.

Why is conscience like the strap on

It is a most mortifying reflection to my man to consider what he has done mpared with what he might have done. 'I am thy father's spirit,' as the bottle said to the little boy when he found it hidden in the wood-pile, and wondered

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Mr. Joaquin Miller gives the following as his idea of a poem: 'To me a poem Passion is the drunkenness of the must be a picture; and it must be a picture, if a good poem, so simple that I can understand it at a glance, and see

it and remember it as I would see and remember a sunset. I also demand that it shall be lofty in sentiment and sublime in expression. The only rule I have for measuring the merits of a written poem is by the hold that it takes on

What a Poem Should Be.

remember the words, but I do demand

that it remain with me a picture and be-

come a part of my existence. Mr. Mil-

ler cites 'Evangeline' as answering his

requirement, being a succession of pic-

He Understood the Sex.

car sat facing a man who, with one eye

at least, seemed to be staring fixedly at

her. She became indignant and said,

Why do you look at me so, sir?' He

said that he was not aware of having

done so; but she insisted. 'I beg your

pardon, madam, but it's this eye, is it

not?' lifting his finger to his left optic.

'Yes, sir, it's that eye,' 'Well, madam.

that eye won't do you any harm. It's a

glass eye, madam-only a glass eye, I

hope you'll excuse it. But, upon my

soul, I'm not surprised that even a glass

eye should feel interested in so pretty a

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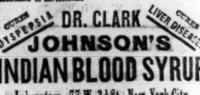
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